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ADDITIONAL LOCAL. CITY COUNCIL.

Second Branch.

An adjourned session of the City Council was held last evening. In the Second Branch, President Forbes occupied the chair. Present: Messrs. Altmyer, Baird, Clator, Crawford O. J., Crawford R., Hobbs, Hubbard, Lancaster, List, Logan, Phillips, Steger, Smith J. G., Sheppard, Weisgerber, and Waterhouse.

Weisgerber, and Waterhouse.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

After suspension of the special order of the evening, Messrs. James Maxweil, Mortimer Pollock and J. G. Smith, appointed trustees of the Gas Works, presented their bonds, which being examined and found in due form, were approved. [Penalty of each bond \$5,000.]

The special order of the evening was again suspended to permit the Finance Committee to submit their report of set-tlement of account of Commissioners of

tlement of account of Commissioners of Sinking Fund, and an ordinance to ass a tax for the year 1871 to pay the interest on compromise bonds.

The committee submitted the following

resolutions:
Resolved, That the Finance Committee Resolved, That the Finance Committee authorized to give notice by advertisement in the daily papers of Wheeling, to the holders of drafts in transitu, or certificates of loans, made previous to the 18th of June 1871, and now due, that no interest will be paid on such evidences of indebtedness after the let of October 1871.

The petition of citizens of the First Wardlio have Chestnut alley repaired, was read and referred to the Committee on let of October 1871. Resolved That the Council will at its

Resected, That the Council will at its regular meeting in September appoint some person properly qualified to examine and adjust the books of this city, under the direction of the Finance Committee.

The ordinance was read three times and passed, and the resolutions were

adopted.

An appropriation of \$100 to purchase a wagon, made by a majority vote at the last meeting, was again voted upon under the rule, and it was unanimously adopted.

The petition of Gco. Bellman and

others to have sewer opened in Sixth Ward was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of Wm. Cooper, contractor for digging water pipe trenches, was read and referred to the Committee on Water Works with power to act.

The petition of Wm. Shanley for coffee

The petition of Win Sunniey for collec-house hecase was read and refused. Proposition of James McDonald, Joshua Buriey and Isaac Cotts to give six feet off their lofs to enlarge an alley, was read and referred to the Committee a Streets and Alleys with power to act. Petition of S. B. Barnitz for reduction of water rent was read and referred to the committee on Water Works for report. Petition of T. C. McAlee to have water tax refunded was read and referred to the Committee on Water Works for report. Petition of August Reuter for reduction water rent for 1870 was read and re-

was read and reterred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report, Petition of Allen B. Rupp to remove his coffee house license was read and

his coffee house license was read and granted.

Petition of James McGannou for permission to make a sewer from his cellar was read and reterred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

Petition of residents on Chapline street for sewer down Marshall street, and to have gutter on east side of Chapline street pyaed, was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

Petition of Ichabod Bessie to remove his coffee house license was read and

Petition of Ichabod Bessie to remove his coffee house license was read and granted.

Tetition of James Bodley and others for a crossing on Clay street, west of Seventh was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

Petition of Robert Frazier and others for a bridge over Frazier's Run in road precinct No. 3, Ritchie township, was read and referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

Petition of the Norway Tack Co. to lave water pipe extended on Lindsey street, was read and referred. The Street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The street Commissioner was authorized to p

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Troposition of John E. Parker to report of the street of t

he open space between the Second Ward narket house building, was read. Mr. P. offered \$200 per year, payable quarter-Read and referred.
Petitition of James Watter for remis-

sion of water rent was read and referred to the Committee on Water Works for

ter on Franklin street improved, was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of Kimberly & Co. for per-

mission to erect a coal scale at their mines was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of J. L. Hobbs and others

to have Eighth street, between Chestmut and Walnut, graded, was read and re-ferred to the Committee on Streets and

The petition of Horace Gray to be re-leased from city taxes and water rent now due, was read and reterred to the Committee on Petitions and Remonstran-ces with power to act.

The petition of Charles P. Lutz to transfer his collec house license; and also that of Charles Gualing to keep the coffee house formerly kept by C. P. Lutz, were read and grayed.

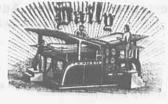
ers to have steamboats landing for cer-tain purposes exempt from wharlage, was read and referred to the Committee on b

Wharves for report.

The petition of Franklin Ritter to have any repairs any repairs any repairs and report to the report to the

fine remitted, was read and referred to the Committee on Petitions and Remon-

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port.

Bids for furnishing lamp-posts were opened as follows: H. B. Miller, Receiver, \$20 each; Sweeney & Co., \$22.

The contract was awarded to H. B. Miller, Receiver.

Miller, Receiver.

The report of the City Surveyor on the site of Back river bridge, with estimate of cost, plans, &c., was submitted. Estimated cost \$121,905.

Dr. Baird offered the following in connection therewith: Resolved, That the

mection therewith: Resolved, That the Mayor be requested to call a meeting at an early day, of all persons in the city who feel an interest in the building of a bridge at the head of Wheeling Island, and that he invite to said meeting the directors of the Wheeling & Belmont Bridge Company, the committee of the town of Martinsville who may see proper to attend. Adopted.

The petition of Geo. Schwartzbach to transfer his coffee house license to Christian Glasener was read and granted.

The petition of Geo. Hook, Administrator of Lewis Bomberger, to transfer ordinary license to Geo. Schwartzbrach to transfer his coffee house license to Christian Glasener was read and granted.

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WASHINGTON

The petition of Geo. Hook, Administrator of Lewis Bomberger, to transfer ordinary license to Geo. Schwartzbach was
read and granted.

The petition of Edward Linder to transfer his collee house license to P. Pfefferman was read and granted.

The petition of Andreas Thomas for
coffee house license was read and granted.

The petition of P. L. Maloney for coffee
house license was read. A remonstrance iouse license was read. A remonstrance rom residents in the 5th and 6th wards

Streets and Alleys for report.
The petition of Geo, Zoeckler and others to have Fulton street repaired, was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.
The petition of Margaret Gundling and

others to have curb reset, was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and

Alleys for report.
The resolution in relation to sewer in the First Ward was received from First Branch amended by requiring the bids to be reported to Council. Amendment neurred in. The Trustees of the Gas Works sub-

The Trustees of the Gas Works submitted the rules adopted by them, and their appointment of John L. Maxwell as Secretary at \$900 per annum, and Daniel Geiger as Collector, at \$900 per annum. They also submitted the names and compensation of the employes at the Gas Works. Laid over nytil next meet-

The following was received from the First Branch, and its adoption concurred

Headred. That the Committee on Rea Estate be requested to report to Council the names of the different persons occu-pying the city property, and the amount

of rents paid quarterly.

The Special Committee appointed to act in conjunction with a Committee of the Board of Supervisors in relation to repairing Chapline Hill and Caldwell's run roads, reported in favor of making an appropriation of appropriation of \$75 to each road. Adopted.

The petition of Joseph Werner and others to have portion of Zane street graveled, was read and referred to the ommittee on Streets and Alleys with

power to act.

Louis Heller confirmed deputy sergeant at last meeting, came forward and took the several obligations prescribed.

The following was offered: Resolved, That a duplicate order for \$12.70 be drawn

on the Receiver in layor of A. Spruce-bank, for work done on the United engine —provided he secure the city from loss in the matter. Adopted,

The petition of Abner Key for reduc-

Petitition of James Water for remis-sion of water rent was read and referred to the Committee on Water Works for report.

Petition of Louis Griener to have gut-grade. Report recommitted to the Com-

A resolution in relation to a park on the

A resolution in relation to a park on the hill was received from the First Branch, and its action concurred in.

The resolution in relation to repairing Sixth street bridge, adopted by a majority vote at last meeting, was laid on the table. A petition of Scale rent remitted, was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report

mittee on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of Thos. II. Reed for permission to tap sewer on Market street, about 100 feet north of Third street, was read and referred to the Committee on Water Works for report.

Petition of E. J. Stone and others asking to have a cinder walk made from Virginia street to Goodifich sireet; also that they may be permitted to remove at their own expense grap posts to the front of the building occupied temporarily as a church was read and granted.

The petition of Thos. II. Reed for permission of the committee on Mild be committee on the street building of a railroad from this city to Lake Eric, through Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and, if they deem it advisable, they may appoint a sub-committee of three members, who shall be authorized to proceed to Cleaveland, and or there is secure the building of a railroad from this city to Lake Eric, through Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and, if they deem it advisable, they may appoint a sub-committee of three members, who shall be authorized to proceed to Cleaveland, and other sake in Chio, wibo are interesting of a guita occurred. On the morning of the 22d inst., a gentlemen left the last named a rived in New York on the 9th, just in time to go on board the steamer Wiscomband in they deem the viscomband in the steamer who and made his passage in her to Liver-pool, which port he sately reached Satural and or other places to confer upon the steamer thus occurred. On the morning of the 22d inst., a gentlemen left the last named a rived in New York on the 9th, just in time to go on board the steamer Wiscomband in the steamer who a sale of the steamer who and made his passage in her to Liver-pool, which port he sately reached Satural as the provided in the committee of three members, who shall be authorized to proceed to Cleaveland.

Resident The petition of Horace Gray to be re-placed from this city to Lake Eric, through Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and, if the city to Lake Eric, through Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and, if the city to Lake Eric, thr be and are hereby directed to correspond with the citizens of Cleveland, and other

be instructed to set a cure stone on Fifth Street, between Union Street and Market alley, Second Ward. Referred. Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be ordered to lay a double crossing across Zane Street at the corner of the Fourth

that of Charles tauding to keep the coffee house formerly kept by C. P. Lutz, were read and granted.

The petition of Dr. Brues to have curlices on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of residents in Lagrange to have streets graded, was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of residents in Lagrange to have streets graded, was read and referred to Committee on Grades for rejort.

The petition of John Mulrine and others to have streamhouts landing for certain purposes evenupt from wharfage, was read and referred to the Committee on Resolved, That the Street Commissioner bearing purposes evenupt from wharfage, was read and referred to the Committee on the street of the Street Street Lower May 1 and 1 a

testival, That the Street Collinessioner be and he is hereby ordered to have all fing stones raised to sufficient height, and any repairs mude at all crossings on Main Street, from Jefferson to Jonathan's Radical Street, from Jefferson to Jonathan Radical Radical Street, from Jefferson to Jonathan Radical Radica the Committee on Petitions and Remonstrances for report.

The petition of J. M. Ritz for reduction of water rent, was read and referred to

the Committee on Water Works for reothers to have ground condemned for
continuation of Penn street was read and

continuation of Penn sacces.

The following was offered: Resolved,
That the Committee on Real Estate be
authorized, should it become necessary,
and upon the requisition of the Health
Officer, to provide a proper building for
the reception and care of patients affected
with smallpox or other infectious dis-

The Committee on Market Houses

Large Transfer of Coin to New York.

Washington, September 1. The Tresurer stated to-day that he has nade a telegraphic transfer of \$200,000 oin from San Francisco to New York, hrough the Bank of California.

It was recently published, as the reason which influenced the Government in which induced the Government in making the transfer of the accounts of the State Department from the house of Barding Brothers & Co. to the American house of Clews, Habech & Co., that the former had incurred the displeasure of our authorities at various times. This is erroneous. The motives which led to is erroneous. The motives which led to the change are in no wise those of dissat-isfaction with the conduct of the house of Baring Brothers & Co., but simply car-rying out the policy of the President of placing the accounts of the Department in the hands of our own bankers instead of those of foreign nationalities, where it can be done with the assurance of an can be done with the assurance of an equal supply, promptness, and accuracy, and the house of Baring Brothers & Co. are entitled to the expression of entire satisfaction from the Department of State for their management of its accounts, and their dealings with the Department.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, September 5. A young man named Wm. Flynn was an over and killed by a train at Cum-insville, this morning at two o'clock

while returning home. Two intoxicated section hands sat down upon the track near Maderie station, or

upon the track near Maderie station, on the Marietta road Saturday night, and when one awoke at two o'clock Saturday morning, discovered the other had been killed by a passing train.

This morning while a drayman was loading three boxes of linen at the Little Miama depot, a stranger asked him to take a light package up town, and on arriving at the destination took the package up stairs, the stranger agreeing to watch the dray and the remainder of the load. When the drayman returned the dray and load were gone. Two boxes of the linen, valued at one thousand dollars, were subvalued at one thousand dollars, were sub valued at one thousand dollars, were subsequently intercepted at the Cincinnati,
Hamilton & Dayton depot, marked Hammond & Co., Jersey City. No clue to the
perpetrators or remainder of the property.
There was a scrious fire at Washington
Court House, Ohio, last night, destroying
a square northeast of the Kirk House.

In a fracus at Eberles saloon, near Glen dale, last night, a tinner from this city was shot, and is reported to have since

died.
Mackneal & Urban's Safe and Lock factory took fire to night, and nearly the entire building was affected by the fire.
The total loss cannot be less than fifty thousand dollars.

MISSOURI.

A Desperate and Bloody Affray.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5. cothers a road a road p, was street to the alley, was read and referred.

The petition of Jeffrey Mills and others to have water pipe extended on Lindsey street to the alley, was read and referred. The Street Commissioner was authorized to purchase two boat loads of boulders. The Gas Commissioners submitted their report for the months of June and July. Received and filed.

The Committee on Grades submitted their report on the grade of the pavements with the grade of Alley H, north side of Webster street, which was read three times and adopted.

*The Times has information from Bloom field, Duncan county, Mo., of a terrible tagedy enacted there last Sunday. It aman named Hanna got into altercation with parties not named, and took refuge in the house of his son-in-law, Mr. Snyder Holly, pursued by a band of armed men with masked faces. Hanna in the meantime called some friends to his assistance, and when his pursuers came in sight they fired upon them, killing Jake Brown, Wm. Biddax Minister Cataeazy. The relations between Secretary Fish and Minister Cataeazy. The relations between Secretary Fish and Minister Cataeazy were unpleasant, and the former another ministry to recall the ministry to recall the ministry to recall the latter, but in the absence of Prince Gortschkoff The Times has information from Bloom-Hanna is said to be a desperado, who has a gured in some half a dozen scrapes. He dopenly runs an illieft destillery and boldly defies the U. S. Marshal or his deputies and threatens to shoot any officer who attempts to interfere with his property. The better class of citizens have no sympathy with these lawless men and demand their arrest and punishment. Parties are engaged in this last affair, intimating that unless the law is entorced, other means will be resorted to.

Half Round the World in Seventeen

Alleys for report.

The petition of Robert Junkins, ir., and to following resolution: Resided, That Street was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for report.

The petition of Robert Junkins, ir., and to following resolution: Resided, That Street was read and referred to the Committee on Railroads reported the Liverpool Post, of August 4th: "A remarkable and probably unprecedented instance of rapid traveling street was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and New York, September 5.

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OMAHA, Sept. 5.

A terrible storm passed over Fremont, 40 miles west of here, to-day at 4 P.M., destroying the engine house of the Sciota City & Pacific Railroad, completely carrying part of the roof over 20 rods from where the building stood; destroyed a mill, and tore the telegraph wire and poles down. It also blew a car from the side frack. The hail was severe, breaking windows generally. Several buildings were more or less injured by the storm.

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5-7:30 r. R.

PROBABIL/TIES. The barometer will probably fall still further on Wednesday and especially in the Gult States and over the lakes; in-creasing easterly winds along the Atlantic coast, and threatening weather, with brisk outhwesterly winds from the lower lakes

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FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of August 27th concerning the abolition of the National Guard throughout France, says that when the news was received at Lyons, Marseilles, and other large towns, the National Guards in these cities declared they would keep their arms. They will resist to the bitter end the regular troops rather than to give up the guns.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 5. Five of the female incendiaries or percentages of Paris are now under trial, betroleuses of Paris are now under trial, peling arraigned before a separate tribunal specially constituted for the purpose. Numerous witnesses have been summoned to testify to the fact of complicity in the incendiary acts of the late Commune. Public interest is excited as to the could

mune. Fullic interest is excited as to the result.

A New York correspondent of the London Times, writing from Cherbourg, August 3d, says:

"In the dock yards I went over a ship which was being fitted out for the Communist prisoners condemned to transportation. The ship's name is Garounea. She is a screw steamer, 2,000 or 2,500 tons burden, and having originally been built as a transport for horses, is unusually lofty between decks. The arrangements made for the prisoners are as follows: On each deck four separate compartments are being built, two on each side, each running nearly half the length of the side, and being about 150 feet long by 12 or 13 feet broad. The sides of the compartment are formed of strong the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the side of the compartment are formed of strong the side of the s by 13 or 13 feet broad. The sides of the compartment are formed of strong iron railings, placed at a sufficient distance from the sides and from the hatch ways leading to the engine room, to allow the possibility of the prisoners doing any injury either to the sides of the ship or the machinery; round the sides of the compartment benches were being fitted and hooks were being driven into the beans from which hammoeks are to be hung. At each end outside of the cage, but pointed towards the prisoners, a small brass gun is laid on the platform; during the voyage the gun is to be kept loaded and a gun is laid on the platform; during the voyage the gun is to be kept loaded and a guard of thirty or forty marines are to be constantly on duty to prevent an outbreak. The lower deck is to be for the sick, with low iron bedsteads and every convenience for the surgeon and attendants. The Garonnea is intended to take 600 prisoners in all, 120 to 100 being thus placed in each eage. Their destination is supposed to be New Caledonia."

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 5. De Karl Marx, the leading spirit of the internation Society, died to day. He was

Internation Society, died to day. He was in his 53d year.

A strike occurred to day among the workmen at Sheffleld.

The London Times of August 23d, which came in the mails of the city of Washington to-day, in an editorial upon the Parliamentary labors of 1871, says the results of the session are of a character to be long remembered in the kingdom. All the constitutional changes are in a Democratic direction; the electors are becoming more and more the depository of powng more and more the depository of pow Ing more and more the depository of power, and it it is now sought to ensconce it
within the strong walls of the hallot box.
At the same time the prerogative was
walked out from the royal stable and
placed at the disposal of its new master.
It thinks the changes effected in the government form a new era in the history
of Great Britain.

The Dublin Riots. DUBLIN, September 4. There was fierce fighting all night. The police having been driven to their bar-racks, received reinforcements and charged the crowd desperately, and were charged the crowd desperately, and were driven into their barracks again. How-ever, the rally was repeated several times, but with the same result. Bars of from were thrown from a public house at the police, which led to storming the house and capturing the inmates. An attempt was made to rescue them by the mob and was made to rescue them by the mob and a battle followed. The house was completely wrecked by the mob in its frantic rage. Half of the policemen engaged in the affray were injured. The prisoners sang national songs all night. There is great excitement and it is increasing.

LONDON, Sept. 5. A dispatch from Dublin says that the prisoners taken during the riot were cheered by the people, while the officers of the law were hissed. The rioters were assist-

Dublin, Sept. 5. There are some apprehensions of a re-newal of the riot. The police have re-ceived orders to use their arms without mercy in case that any hostile manifesta-tions are made. The soldiers are still under arms. An investigation is to be made at once into the circumstances made at once into the circumstance which caused the police to precipitate th

ROME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. A correspondent writing from Rome, August 12th, says that several of the most eminent Cardinals and Bishops, who strong infallibilists, are beginn strong mallibilists, are beginning to be-come reconciled to the political situation. Superior, been re-theen re-t

LONDON, Sept. 5. Advices from Egypt received in this ity state that it is reported that the Vice-oy has dismissed all the Americans in his service, both in the army and civil departments. This step has been taken in consequence of the ill-feeling and jeal-ousy displayed towards the Americans by Turkish officials in high stan-

The Cherokee Nation -- Its Relations to the Government.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 5. St. Lours, Sept. 6.
Col. E. C. Budinot, of the Cherokee nation, in a recent letter to the Van Buren
Press, defines his position regarding the
affairs of his nation, and the proper policy ions to the United States governn ollows:

follows:
"An act of Congress which will secure
to the Indians of this territory, first, one
hundred and sixty acres of selected land
for every man, woman, and child, the
same to be inalienable for twenty years; second, the balance of the land to be to actual settlers at an appraised value, not below the minimum price of govern-ment land, \$1 25 per acre; third, 1,000,000 acres of the Cherokee land to be devoted acres of the Cherokee land to be devoted sacredly to the education and support of the orphans of the insane and blind; fourth, the interest on the balance, which balance would amount to not less than \$10,000,000, be divided per capita every year; fifth, United States Courts in the Indian country, and Juries of Indians to try Indians, sixth a delegate in Courts or the Indians of the Indian country, and Juries of Indians to try Indians; sixth, a delegate in Congress, to take the place of the expensive delegations, and thus save to the nation \$10,000 or \$15,000 per year. All this Congress has the special authority of the erally acquiesced in by employers yester-

The "International" Society.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. A Madrid Journal contains a statement at at a meeting of the Central Commitce of the Internationals, held at London t was resolved, to shrink before no ob

The international leader, Karl Mart, whos death occurred at London to-day, was a native of Germany, but had lived was a native of Germany, but had lived in London about twenty-two years, where he studied law. He was born in Berlin, subsequently in the year 1842, he became editor of a paper at Cologne, which was the first anti-government organ establish-ed in Prussia. He removed to France on account of his fear of persecutions by the Prussian evernment but on request of Prussian government, but on request of the Prussian authorities was forced to rethe Prussian authorities was forced to re-move to Beigium by the French King, Louis Phillipe. The breaking out of the revolution of '48, enabled him to return to Prussia, from which he was again expell-ed. Again he returned to Paris, but had ed. Again he returned to Paris, but had to leave that city the second time. He congress in its favor, though in what then selected London as a residence, since the selected London as a residence, since the state of the selected London as a residence, since the selected London as a residence, since the state of the selected London as a residence, since the selected London as a residence, since the selected London as a residence, since the selected London as a residence of the selected then selected London as a resistence, since that time, 1851, has been engaged in va-rious ways as a writer upon European political commy and trades' unions, formed the subject of his particular attention up to 1862, when his first idea of forming an International Society seems to have been conceived. From the establishment of the Association in 1864, up to the present time, he has attended its details and been its working head.

the Hudson river is to be completed early next summer to be run between Albany and New York to compete with the Palace cars of the Hudson river railroad. It is intended that the steamer shall be food feet long. It is to be capable of making twenty-six miles per hour, and to average nearly that speed daily. It is also proposed that this steamboat shall run to New York and return to Albany in twelve hours, leaving Albany in the morning and returning by 6 o'clock in the evening. The steamer will be exclusively for passengers, and will havealt the apartments and accommodations of a first class. ments and accommodations of a first class hotel. She will be built with a very light draft of water, with a view to greater

Steamer News.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

Arrived—The City of Washington and Colorado from Liverpool, and Westphalia from Hamburg.

The steamer Rhine, which sailed Saturday, has returned. She was mistaken for the Westphalia.

LONDON, Sept. 5. Ashbury's yacht Livonia is at Portland. Ashbury's yach Livoha is at Portland. Her commodore is awaiting the termination of the prevailing heavy gale before sailing for New York. The Felonicta capsized of Malta, and eleven persons were drowned. The Peiere, from New York, has arrived at Brest. The Siberia,

proceeded to Liverpool. The City o Brooklyn, from New York, touched a Queenstown and proceeded to Liverpool Fire at Milwankee. MILWAUREE, Sept. 5.

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MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.

A fire broke ont at 1 r. s., to-day in Plankinton & Armour's smoke-house, burning that and surrounding wooden buildings. The losers are Plankinton & Armour, \$3,000; Packard's Machinery Depot, \$1,000; John Flowers, \$2,000; Briden & Harwood, \$3,500. Other small loses will make the total \$25,000; parally insured.

--An English student fell a victim to

attempt to climb the Alps without a guide,

NEW YORK CITY.

The Tammany Frauds-The Cooper Institute Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. New York, Sept. 5.
The Herold, Tribune and Times regard last night's meeting at the Cooper Institute as a great success. The World, however, thinks it was a Custom House faction, who duped and inveigled some well meaning clitzens to take part in its proceedings. The Tribune speaking of the meeting, says: "The people of Now York have given fair warning to the shameless of luce, which has tyranized over them, so many years, that they will submit no longer to its extortions, and will break yown the machnery of the party, drive the swindlers certainly into obscurity, if a possible into prison." It is thought that the Cooper Institute.

A meeting had been announced to take place at Tammany Hall last night's demonstration at the Cooper Institute.

A meeting had been announced to take place at Tammany Hall last night, but it is said there were so few in attendance that no action was taken. The meeting adjourned for a month.

A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN INVITED TO INESION.

A Democratic organization called the Joseph Dowling Association, had a large and participated.

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LOUISVILLE, Sept. 5.

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Hon. R. H. Leslie, Governor elect of the Cuttory with the President to-day, and laid the the muck, was inaugurated to-day with ceremonies usual upon such occasions in this size. The venerable Judge Robinson, who the machery of the state of the function, who the machines of Kentucky, was inaugurated to-day with ceremonies usual upon such occasions in this city on Tuesday, the creation to the function, who dispended to the office he supported by two gentlement while doing so. At the close of The Herald, Tribune and Times regard dast night's meeting at the Cooper Insti-tute as a great success. The World, how-ever, thinks it was a Custom House affair

A Democratic organization called the Joseph Dowling Association, had a large and enthusastic meeting last night, and adopted resolutions requesting Congressmen Roosvelt to resign, as he has proven a traitor to his constituents and joined the Radical party. Roosvelt was one of the speakers at the reform meeting last night. The downer of the pheteron for

In the Cornell madamus proceedings to-day, a stay was granted until an appeal from the order requiring the Commission-ers of the Court House to issue their requi-sition on the Comptroller for the amount of the Cornell bill, was decided by a full hench.

bench.

the stactes are in Theirs, the Kings of Belging stactes are in Theirs, the Kings of Belging in the social war, and the period that they be assassinated. Also, the resolved that they set fire to all factories, work shops and establishments so as to thus compet the hungry, unemployed the social war, and the period that compet the hungry and the social war, are filled with troops.

Paris, Sept. 4.

There are 60,000 troops in the city and constant patrol is kept up. The government was informed of the intended demineration of the Internationals to-day, Measures for its provention were absolute and severe. Lyons, Versallles and Bordeaux are filled with troops. Since the passage of the bill making it punishable to belong to the International, the influence of that society has been increasing in securing approaching dissolution, and a national guard is contemplated by many in the apprehension, and it is feared that the measures will throw a large number of men into the ranks of the International society.

The international Leader.

New York, September 5.

The international leader, Karl Mart, who's death occurred at London to-day, was a native of Germany, but had lived in London bout twenty-two years, where in London between the London between the London the longon and the longon between the L

mittee appointed at last night's meeting comprises some of the first citizens of the city, known to be honest men. About the only drawback to their successful working, it is thought, will be in the fact that the numbers are too great. Their recliminary mention there is the compression of the city of the compression of the city of the compression of the city o preliminary meeting took place to-day, and permanent officers were elected.

THE SULTRO TUNNEL COMMISSION. The Commission appointed by the act of Congress to examine the Sultro Tun-nel, have arrived here and are now en-gaged in making up their report. They are favorably impressed with the project

Disclaimer from the National Democratic Executive Committee. WASHINGTON, September 5. The National Democratic Executive

Resident Committee held a meeting tow. at which the follow This committee day, at which the following statement was authorized to be made: This committee have had their attention called to an anonymous pamphlet, entitled "Concession, or how the Lost Cause may be Re-A Magnificent Hudson Steamer Enterprise.

NEW York, September 5.

It is said that a mammoth steamer for the Hudson river is to be completed early next summer to be run between Albany and New York to compete with the Palace cars of the Hudson river railroad.

It is intended that the steamer shall be of the beauth of the principles and New York to compete with the Palace cars of the Hudson river railroad.

It is intended that the steamer shall be offered for the principles and purposes of the Democratic party. And further, this committee are of the unanimous opinion that the same originated from a Radical source, with the intendent principles are the principles and purposes of the principles are the principles and purposes of the principles are the principles and purposes of the principles are the prin ion to deceive the people and prejudice them against the only party which can reform the administration of the Government and bring about a return to honesty

and constitutional laws.
[Signed] Samuel L. Randafl. Messrs. Randall, Sloan, Swann, Eldridge and Jeffreys were personally pres-ent, and Messrs. Niblack, Young, Mer-

ick and Smith represented NASHVILLE.

A Pair of Distressing Accidents.

NASHVILLE, September 5. NABIVILLE, September 5.
Miss Carrie Debow, daughter of the late Mr. Debow, editor of Debow's Review, a girl of fifteen, accidentally set her dress on fire last night whilst dressing for a party like Mr. Nichol van to fire accidentally. W. S. Nichol ran to her assist. ance and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until she was fearfully burnt. It is apprehended to-night that she cannot survive. Dr. Nichol had his hand badly burnt.

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Greeley for President.

NEW YORK, September 5.

At a large meeting of the Union Republican Association in the 20th Assembly district of this city, this evening, a resolution was unanimously adopted recommending Horace Greeley to the National Convention, as the candidate of their choice for the Presidency.

Republican Victory in Delaware. WILMINGTON, Sept. 5. The city election to-day was warmly contested and resulted in favor of the Republicans. The Democratic majority is council is overthrown, and the Republicans have at least three majority, with one Ward to hear from.

KENTUCKY.

Inaugural Address. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 5. The American Railway Master Mechanics Association will hold its fourth annual session in this city on Tuesday, the 14th inst.

out the aid of spirits all the mediums sould do. After a trial the committee de-ided that Van Vlicks exposition was complete, and Mrs. Kiegwing had made a otal failure, the Professor doing every thing she did and doing it better. The trial excited considerable interest in this street died last night from the effects of an operation performed on her by a semale abortionist. The abortionist was priced.

In the Cornell madamus proceedings to an operation performed on her by a female abortionist. The abortionist was

Judge Geo. W. Craddock, of Frankfort,

The twenty-third anniversary of the The twenty-third anniversary of the American Pomological Society, which will be held here to-morrow, promises to be the largest gathering of fruit-growers ever assembled in the United States. Over two hundred exhibitors and persons interested in fruit growing, representing nearly every State in the Union, have already arrived. The show of fruit is magnificent, and the finest ever exhibited, consisting of samples from about twenty States, among which are Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Kentucky.

Election in Wyoming.

CHEVENNE, W. T., Sept. 5. The result of the election cannot be definitely ascertained to-night. The Republican members of the Legislature are are elected in Albany, Carbon and Mintal counties. It is thought the fusion candidates are elected over the regular Democratic ticket. Legning and Sweet Democratic ticket. Laramic and Sweet publicans are confident that there will be a majority of the triends of the Na-tional and Territorial Administration in the Legislature. The last Legislature was unanimously Democratic.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

Foreign advices report that Professor Foreign advices report that Protessor Fredericks, one of the excommunicated Dollfinger leaders, continues in the exer-cise of his religious functions, and the Archbishop of Munich will probably place an interdict upon the church which he officiates, and excommunicate those who sanction his proceedings. -The North German Lloyd Line Steam

—The North German Lloyd Line Steanship Baltimore, from Bremen via Southampton, arrived at the European steamship pier, Locust Point, Baltimore, Sunday, September 3d, at 8 o'clock A. M., with a cargo of assorted merchandise for Baltimore and the West. She brings 35 cabin passengers, also 531 steerage passengers, including emigrants. The emigrants left for the West by the Baltimore of the Chicago and the Chicago

ports no deaths from yellow fever within the past 24 hours."

-A large number of workingmen of —A large number of workingmen of various trades have mruck work at Brussels this week. Their principal demand is for a reduction of the hours of labor. burnt. It is apprehended to-night that she cannot survive. Dr. Nichol had his hand badly burnt.

Davy Brown, a small boy, accidently shot his sister in a play at a dance, last night. She is not expect to live.

Ben. Dawson, a merchant of Pleas--Ben. Dawson, a merchant ant Ridge, Kentucky, charged will taining several thousand dollars on Hughes & taining several thousand dollars on false pretenses from Wright, Hughes & Co., tobacco factors of Evansville, Indiana, escaped from custody yesterday, and got away.

—(Feorge V. Stackpole, the oldest Illinois, loading and for one time past living one a farm near Florence, Illinois, Witsex-Firm at 92.

away.

—George V. Stackpole, the oldest Illi-nois boatman, but for some time past liv-ing on-a farm near Florence, Illinois, died last Friday.

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A delegation of the Warmouth wing of the Republican party of Louisiana had hall an hour's consultation with the President yesterday at Long Branch, and returned to New York.

The Weekly Intelligencer

A large sheet containing all the

OURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITER ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

His Contemplated Visit to Wash-iugton, Pa.

HELENA, September 5. A man named Doc. Mann was stabled by a man named Baker at Radersburg, Montana, Thursday last. The man died on Saturday, and Baker was taken from the sheriff by a crowd of citizens and hung. He died firm and with coolness.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

er day, but this afternoon 1 per cent per annua was paid for carrying. Clearings afty two and s

Stark Hones—Hather more active to day. Tennessee and new South Carolina firm.

Stocks—The market continues active and excited, with large transactions, especially in Western Union, Pacific Mail, Eric, Union Pacific, Northwestern and Wabash, the latter was the great feature of the day and was sold up at one time to 68%; in the middle of the day there was some reaction in prices, but towards the close the market railled again and was strong; the indications favor an increased activity and buoyance in the future, with oreasional reactions. The earnings of the Burlingdon & Cedar Rapide Railroad Company for the month of August were \$67,344, the present earnings give a net result of 19 per cent on the mortgages and obligations of the company.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCISNATI, September 5, FLOUR-DILL, but unchanged, \$5. 40;25.65.

GRAIN-Wheat-Demandlight but holders firm at \$1.1421.15. Corn dull at 50;255c. Rye, demand 50;015c. Harley, 80;2\$10c. Just-Market steady at 32;23%. Harley, 80;2\$10 Just-Market steady at 10;25c. Scarce and firm, 30;235 for last year, new crop saleable at 50c.

GRACERIES-COGPC-Prime, 19;5c. Sugar-Or. Or.—Linseed dull at 78;25%.

Euga-18;2\$2\$c.

Current-9c.

Provisions—Port-

CHERGE-9c. PROVISIONS-Pork-Demand light but holders from; sales at \$12.37; asking \$12.50. Lard, 85; 39c; no sales. Bulk moils raics, shoulders at 5;435.5c. Clear 1th and clear sides, 694205cc. Slear 1th and clear sides, 694205cc. Blans-Sugar cured scarce and firm at 1549154cc. Whirsky-9c.

New York, September 5, COTTON—Middling upland, Rec. PLOUS—Demand fair and prices advanced; unperfine western and State, \$45025.30; common og good extra, \$55025.80; good to choice, \$580.560; vitte western extra, \$6.5027.30; One stras, \$5.7025.81; Louis, \$5.7029.90. GRAIN—Wheat—Demand fair and prices advanced; spring, No. 2, \$1.3021.38; winter red western, \$4.021.46; amber Michigan, \$1.4021.52; white Michigan, \$1.5021.57; Krye, barley and mail unchanged. Corn—Demand fair and market firm; western mixed, 658,7657c; yellow, 68c, white, 71c. Oats, firm; western and Ohio, 41.650c. New Your, September 5.

white, Tie. Oats, frm; western and Ohio, 41 rearns let for the West by the Ballimore is Ohio railroad, Monday, September 4th.

—The Charleston Board of Health resorts no denths from yellow fever within the past 24 hours.*

—The Prussian Cross, Gazette says it was decaled at Gastein to leave the Roman question entirely to Italy.

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Courses Reptember 5 Chicson, Reptemor 9, Photin. More active. Chain. No. 2 spring chicago firm and \$43.54c gigher; closed at \$1.198.61194c; this afternoon pilet and steady. Corp. No. 2 mixed dult at 44.66414c. Other. 2 active; closed at 294c; No. 2017 1882. Bater, Myrig No. 2

PROVINCES - Mess pork \$12 50, Lard ry salted shoulders be. Hoos-Firmer and active at \$4 35@4 70. Cattle-Quiet. Baltimore Market.

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THE FAMILY.

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LONG BRANCH.

Inauguration of Gov. Leslie - His Grant Interviewed by Louisianians-

ing to the people the trust he had so long and faithfully guarded, was striking and impressive.

A SPHITIALIST DISCOMPTED.

To-day a test trial was made before a committee of gentlemen of this city between Mrs. Keigwing, a noted spiritualist medium of Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Prof. Van Vleck, who claimed to do without the aid of spirits all the mediums could do. After a trial the second of the control of

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

New York Money and Stock Market. New YORK, September 5.

Gold-Strong, opening at 113% and closing a 113%. Cash gold was scarce in the morning and prowers paid from 2 per cent per stroum to 1.16

was paid for carrying. Clearings afty two and a half millions. Exports only seventy thousand. a Monny - Easy at 3 per cent.

STRILING EXCHANGE - 108.

GOVERNMENTS - Dull and a fraction lower. Central Pacific bonds to day advanced to 1035; on purchases by the German bankers.

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Louisville Market.

MILWAURER, September 5

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